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Carmel, Calif.

FOR BOOK WEEK: A LIST OF AUTHORS WHO HAVE LIVED IN CARMEL, P. 3

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Palou Carmel's 18th Century Author; But Sterling Began Literary Tradition

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Next week is Book Week and in this connection it might be pointed out that Carmel's literary tradition is as old and as great as its artistic tradition, perhaps older.

As one of our local authorities on literary subjects points out, it might go back to Father Palou, who undoubtedly lived here and in the late 18th Century wrote a book on Father Serra—a book since published.

In anticipation of Book Week, a list has been compiled of authors who have lived in Carmel for approximately a year or more, and who have had at least one book published. This has meant leaving out some names, even of permanent residents who earn their living by writing and yet have not had a book published. Such a one in point is Talbert Josselyn, an able writer and regular contributor to Collier's. The list is not claimed to be complete, but it has been kept fairly rigidly within its prescribed limits. Suggestions of readers will be welcomed.

There have been many writers who have passed our way and yet whom we cannot rightly claim, Jack London and Ambrose Bierce among them. Nor can we claim Robert Louis Stevenson, who lived for a while in Monterey and is said to have made Point Lobos the setting for "Treasure Island".

But we can claim such names as George Sterling and Robinson Jeffers, Van Wyck Brooks and Harry Leon Wilson, and a good many more whose fame will live.

George Sterling was much more important to Carmel's literary tradition than any other individual of the era following the San Francisco fire. He was a dramatic figure, a moving spirit, and, while a bohemian, at least a great poet. While Jack London was only a passing shadow before the log blaze in Sterling's Carmel home, James Hopper, who had been a great football figure, came here with the same happy, hard-working throng; swam and tramped with them, and remained. Today he is a decidedly youthful remnant of that Golden Age. Of that group was Mary Austin, a fine woman as well as a fine writer.

The list of those who lived here for a year or so at various times includes such sparkling names as those

(Continued on page 3)

GEORGE STERLING

The woodblock on this page is of George Sterling, western poet long associated with Carmel's literary tradition, and was cut by the late Perry Newberry and first run in The Pine Cone many years ago when Newberry was editor.

Council Refuses Murphy Request For Oil Station

The city council on Wednesday evening refused by a 4 to 1 vote the request of M. J. Murphy, Inc., for permission to build a service station at the corner of Junipero and Ocean avenue. Representatives of Murphy yesterday declined to comment or to indicate if further steps are contemplated at this time.

The hearing failed to bring any fireworks, although a list of names was on file with the city several weeks ago in opposition to granting Murphy a permit. Only two of the signers of this adverse petition were present and spoke only upon request of James Handley, Murphy general manager, for a word from the opposition.

Mayor Herbert Heron, however, stated that he had been approached by many individuals regarding the service station application and that a majority had spoken against its granting.

Objections Stated

Basis for this opposition was given as creation of a traffic hazard at the five-point intersection at the foot of Ocean avenue hill, at the entrance to the business section of Carmel, and that a service station there would not enhance this main portal into Carmel.

The mayor enunciated his theory of Carmel as regards business. "Carmel is a residence town and not a business town," he declared. "Those of us who have made money here have done so because Carmel is a residence town, he declared, "If we had been like the rest of the small towns, we'd have gone under during the depression," he declared.

He also cited the case of Ocean avenue, where the council had opposed merchants to preserve the pine trees and center garden. "Carmel should be kept the way it is—and we can all continue to eat", he said. "I'm speaking not as an idealist or dreamer, as some people seem to think I am," Heron explained.

Heron also explained that he opposed Murphy's application "with great reluctance—I wish I could believe that the majority of the people of Carmel feel differently. It is a hard thing to vote against friends."

Miss Kellogg clarified her position in making the motion to deny Murphy's application by saying, "We all hate to dislocate business . . . I think it is my duty to move that the request be denied."

Smith Votes No

The motion passed with Everett Smith registering a dissenting vote, the first negative vote to be cast by this council since Gordon Campbell's nay on the motion to add a man to the police force last year.

Speaking for Murphy were Handley and Frank Murphy, who were accompanied by Attorney Ralph O. Marron.

Carmel Has 7 To 1 Vote Vs. Ham &

Four out of five of Carmel's registered voters went to the polls last Tuesday. Those who voted cast their ballots 7 to 1 against the now defeated $30-Thursday warrant plan. This margin was the largest for any area on the peninsula.

Incorporated Carmel voted 1160-163 against the plan and Point Lobos precinct (Hatton Fields, etc.) voted 425-47 against it, making a total of 1585-210. Pebble Beach voted 344-69 against the plan.

The peninsula as a whole voted a little better than 2 to 1 against retirement warrants, with a total balance of 1511 to 738.

Carmel, and nearby precincts, favored the oil control measure by more than 2 to 1, while the peninsula generally was against it. Carmel's vote was 875-421. Carmel also turned thumbs down on the chiropractic measure, 1000-237, favored the loan broker bills by 736 to 641 and 736 to 448.

MAYOR HERON RECEIVES COMPLIMENTARY LETTERS

Rallying to Mayor Herbert Heron, under criticism recently during the police controversy, several citizens have written letters giving him support and praise.

Two of these Heron read at the council meeting Wednesday, said in part: "I have been amazed at the abandon with which people here attack the conscientious and intelligent efforts of both your group and the school board. If you were playing politics and getting big salaries, what more could they do?"

"We don't attend many of those meetings. But you have our respect and trust, and our votes, if that is important any more . . . Your job is a thankless one."

ARMISTICE DAY CLOSING

The post office will be closed all day tomorrow as will banks, utilities offices and cleaning shops in Carmel, according to a Carmel Business Asosciation canvass of 60 firms. Definitely open for the day will be dairies and restaurants, bakeries, gift shops and barber shops. Not all, but most, grocers, meat markets, hardware shops, real estate offices and dry goods shops will be closed for the afternoon, while drug stores, dress and beauty shops may remain open, the survey revealed.

THANKSGIVING NOV. 23

Thanksgiving will be celebrated on Thursday, Nov. 23, this year, just 13 days from today.

Unity Within Diversity Adamic's Plea For U. S.

"Tolerance, a negative virtue, mostly inactive intolerance, mostly a veneer for intolerance, which cracks easily, which has been cracking of late years under the impact of depression and the events abroad" was assailed by Louis Adamic, author of "The Native's Return", speaker before the Carmel Forum last night. He declared it is no answer to America's problem of division between population groups.

Keynote of Adamics' vitally interesting talk on the subject, "Let's be Americans!", was that America needs to be made safe for differences. "Democracy invites diversity. We need to try for unity within diversity", he declared.

Immigration of 38,000,000 persons to the United States within the last 100 years has had a deep influence on developments in this country, he stated. Adamic's lecture was a general survey of these developments which have resulted from this mass immigration, claimed by the speaker to be one of the most important facts in the more recent history of this country.

"It is the source of many changes in the cultural and general human makeup of the United States", he said. "These changes are bound to become more and more obvious."

Prejudice and intolerance are on the increase in America, Adamic believes, with growing cleavages between the various elements of our population. Besides anti-Semitism, there is a great increase of general anti-alienism, and also an intensification of antagonism among the various new-immigrant groups.

This is blamed in a rough way on the depression and backwash of the drastic events abroad by Adamic, who is now actively conducting a wide survey of the immigrant and his relation to the United States, this survey including not only the newer immigrants but those whose children and children's children are Americans.

This survey will be the basis for another book by Adamic.

"Something more than tolerance is needed", the speaker said. "We'll have to try to begin to accept one another. I don't mean that one should like everybody, I mean that one's decision to like or dislike or remain indifferent to a man should be made the basis of his essential qualities as a person, not on the basis of the fact that he is a Yankee, a Mexican, a Jew, an Armenian, or what have you—not on the basis of the fact that one came over recently in the steerage or that one can sport a Mayflower blossom in his family tree.

"We need to train ourselves positively, creatively, to be interested in a man because he is different, and because, being different, he is apt to have something out of the ordinary to offer to us personally and to contribute to our evolving culture and civilizatin."

Adamic wrote some time ago in the prospectus for his survey: "To my mind, what is now needed is a new consciousness of America, of ourselves as a people made up of over 50 races and nationalities. What is needed is a new Americanization idea which will recognize and accept, not merely tolerate, the various national and racial groups as such; which will see the desirability of diversity in our population; which will take a firm stand against alien-baiting and insist that the immigrant citizens and their American-born children belong here as much as the old-stock Americans because this is their America as much as anybody's; . . . I mean that Anglo-Saxons will have to become partly assimilated or fused into the various new-immigrant groups just as the latter will have to become partly assimilated into the Anglo-Saxon group and into one another."

Music Society Opens Its Office On Ocean Ave.

The box office of the Carmel Music Society is now open at the Society's headquarters opposite the library in Thoburn's from 11 to 4:30 daily. Sale of season tickets is progressing rapidly and those desiring good seats should secure them early.

The winter series, which promises to be one of the most interesting ever secured by the Society, includes the American Ballet Caravan, the San Francisco Trio with Lawrence Strauss, Robert Virovai and Myra Hess—a group of names which will attract audiences from far and near.

Opening on Wednesday, Nov. 22, with the Ballet Caravan, famous American dance troupe which has won so much enthusiastic comment wherever it has appeared, the season will afford the community the opportunity of seeing and hearing some of the finest programs on the concert stage today.

The San Francisco Trio, with Alice Morini at the piano, William Wolski, violinist, and Boris Blinder, cellist, will share a program with Lawrence Strauss, tenor, on Saturday, Jan. 13.

The season closes on April 6 with a concert by Myra Hess.

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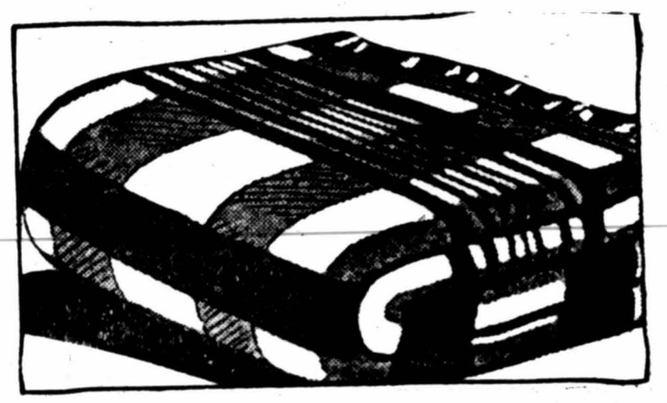

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Adolph Teichert Heard in Preview of Piano Recital

Frank Wickman invited several score of friends to his studio at Carmel Highlands on Sunday afternoon to hear his pupil, Adolph Teichert, present the program which he plays tonight before the Saturday Club in Sacramento. He will also play the same program for the Musical Arts Club on Tuesday evening.

Teichert, always a fine master of technique, has advanced considerably in the past year and gave an exceedingly difficult program. His power of expression has also developed, both in the passages that required masterful handling and in those which were more subtle. In spit of a bout with flu, he insisted on playing the Beethoven Waldstein sonata, a noteworthy feat, and those who heard his fine rendering under such trying circumstances will look forward to hearing him perform this exceedingly technically difficult piece of music under more favorable circumstances.

Bach was represented by Teichert's playing of the Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue. He has a deep feeling for Bach and this is evident in his playing. Debussy allows Teichert to show his splendid technique and feeling as was evident in "De Pas Sur La Neige."

The Chopin was as well played as has ever been heard on the peninsula. Following the concert those present remained to congratulate both Mr. Wickman and Adolph Teichert while sipping the punch and eating the cookies for which these parties are famous.

The program consisted of Chromatic Fantasie and Fugue by Bach, Sonata in C Major (Waldstein) by Beethoven; Etude in C Sharp Minor; Prelude in G Minor and Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, A Flat, Chopin; "Ondine" from "Gaspard de la Nuit" by Ravel; "De Pas Sur La Neige" by Debussy and "Triana" from "Iberia" by Albeniz.

22 CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS THIS YEAR

Since January 1 of this year, 22 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported. Most of these cases have been of a mild sort, showing little or no paralysis. One death has occurred due to this disaese.

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LITERARY TRADITION

(Continued from page 1)

of Van Wyck Brooks, who was married here and later brought his young family down from Stanford for long summer holidays. And there was Michael Williams, who has long been editor of The Commonweal.

Of the writers who were professors as well were David Starr Jordan, the great American authority on fishes, and Vernon Kellogg. Jordan "discovered" Carmel as a youth while taking a census for Uncle Sam.

Frederick R. Bechdolt was an early comer to Carmel, and continues to handle "Westerns" with a vigorous touch, occasionally going forth in search of magazine article material. Perry Newberry was also an early Carmelite, building many a Carmel cottage between efforts at writing adventurous fiction and editing The Pine Cone. Alice MacGowan and Grace MacGowan Cook were of his era, and Grace Sartwell Mason and John Northern Hillard.

Jesse Lynch Williams came here first with Arnold Genthe in 1913, later returned to make Carmel his home. His son, Henry Meade Williams, and his son's wife, Mona Williams, continue in the literary tradition.

Harry Leon Wilson, although his shyness made him less known among his fellow townsmen, lived here a long time, while America was rocked with laughter by his robust humor. His good friend, Samuel G. Blythe, is a neighbor in Pebble Beach.

A little later than the early Sterling group there arrived in Carmel one who has given grandeur to Carmel's place in the literary world, Robinson Jeffers, poet, who built, stone on stone, his Tor House on Carmel Point. Another poet of note is Dora Hagemeyer, editor of The Pine Cone's poetry column.

Later yet came Lincoln Steffens, in a still brilliant and active age, to write "Boy on Horseback", and with him Ella Winter, of "Red Virtue", and Albert Rhys Williams, whose "The Soviets", published in original form several years ago, is still being written. Mabel Dodge Luhan was a part of this more recent grouping.

About this time there came to Carmel for an extended sojourn Myron Brinig, who was writing "The Sisters". Don Blanding is still another Carmel poet.

Donald Ogden Stewart has recently become a Carmelite, and Robin Lampson, who wrote in cadence "Laughter Out of the Ground" and "Death Loses a Pair of Wings", best sellers in spite of their poetic form, promises to come here to live soon.

Two who went forth from Carmel to find adventure and "writable" material are Jack Calvin and William Albee. Calvin went to Sitka, Alaska, and started publishing a paper and writing books for boys. Albee and his wife drove an old car to road's end, then took a boat to farthest Alaska.

There are many others who should be mentioned, aside from the list below, but it is for another time to tell in fuller form of those days. Sinclair Lewis and Upton Sincair, William Rose Benet, Charles and Kathleen Norris, William McLeod Raine, Clarkson Crane, Harvey Wickham all were here for a time.

Some, like Robert Dean Frisbie, of "The Book of Puka Puka", Geoffrey Homes (Mainwaring), John Gunther, "Inside Asia", visit relatives here.

Others, like Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Armine von Tempski, "Hula" and "Lava"; Julian Dana, "Sacramento River"; Ruth St. Denis, "An Unfinished Life"; James Hilton, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizons", and Lloyd C. Douglas, "Green Light", have been Carmel's guests.

Others, like Edward Ricketts, "Between Pacific Tides", and Lester Rowntree, "Flowering Shrubs of California", have published books in specialized fields.

CARMEL AUTHORS AND SOME OF THEIR BOOKS

Following is a partial list of authors who have lived here, with some of their books:

William Albee, "Kanguk" and articles on Alaska life.

Mary Austin, books and plays dealing with the Southwest Indians.

Irene Alexander, fiction.

Laura Adams Armer, "Farthest West" and other books with Sidney Armer.

Gertrude Atherton, noted California author who once lived on a Santa Lucia mountain ranch as described in her autobiography.

Frederick R. Bechdolt, author of "Westerns" as well as magazine stories and articles.

Don Blanding, "Drifter's Gold", "Vagabond's House", etc., author-illustrator.

Virginia Lee Burton, daughter of Jeanne D'Orge of Carmel, who writes and illustrates children's books.

Myron Brinig, "The Sisters", now working with Lillian Gish in Taos, N. M.

Van Wyck Brooks, "The Flowering of New England."

Jack Calvin, now living in Sitka, Alaska, author of "Fisherman 37" and other books for boys.

Dorothea Castelhun, author of several books, wife of W. K. Bassett.

Sydney A. Clark, "The Tapestry of California" and other travel books.

Grace MacGowan Cook, author of novels, who also collaborated with Perry Newberry.

Beverly Clarke, who wrote fiction as well as scientific studies.

Wendell and Lucie Chapman.

Clyde Brion Davis, "The Anointed", "The Great American Novel", and "Nebraska Coast".

Jeanne D'Orge, Carmel resident, who published a beautiful book of poems, and also paints.

James F. Dorrance.

Martin Flavin, Pulitzer Prize playwright.

Nora May French, early Carmelite whose ashes were scattered on Carmel Bay.

Hal Garrott, "Squiffer".

Eunice T. Gray, "Cross Trails and Chapparal."

Edith Greenan, "Of Una Jeffers."

John Northern Hilliard, long associated with Carmel in the Forest Theater.

James Hopper, "Medals of Honor", war correspondent, better known for his football stories; Philippine stories.

David Starr Jordan, who wrote books and articles aside from his scientific works on fish.

Will James, "Dark Horse".

Robinson Jeffers, poet.

Charlotte Kellogg, "Pacific Light" and extensive prose.

Vernon L. Kellogg, Stanford professor with Hoover mission to Belgium.

Mabel Dodge Luhan, early writer, now known best for her autobiographical books.

James Redfern Mason, author of Irish books and music critic.

Grace Sartwell Mason, collaborated with John Northern Hilliard, also wrote "The Golden Hope".

Bertha Metzger, "Tales Told in Korea".

Dell Munger, "The Wind Before the Dawn".

Richard Masten, "Saint Udo", and the play, "The Devil Who Saw God".

Alice MacGowan, collaborated with Perry Newberry on "The Million Dollar Suitcase".

Theodore Maynard, "A Tankard of Ale", etc.

Perry Newberry, with Alice Macgowan, "The Million Dollar Suitcase", "Castaway Island".

Robert E. Pinkerton, books of adventure.

Kathrene Pinkerton, books of life in the world.

Miriam Clark Potter, children's books which she also illustrates.

Cornelia Stratton Parker, "An American Idyll".

Robert Welles Ritchie.

Nicholas Roosevelt, "A New Birth of Freedom".

Caroline Singer, children's books illustrated by C. LeRoy Baldridge, her husband, who illustrated "Hadji Babba".

Lincoln Steffens, "Boy on Horseback", "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens".

Donald Ogden Stewart, humorist.

George Sterling, poet, "Lillith".

Lee Sage, western cowboy stories.

Adriana Spadoni, "The Swing of the Pendulum".

John Kenneth Turner.

Ellen Veblen, wife of Thorstein Veblen.

Albert Van Houtte, author and traveler.

Michael Williams, "Good Health and How We Won It" (with Upton Sinclair); "Little Brother Francis of Assisi", now editor of The Commonweal.

Harry Leon Wilson, "Ruggles of Red Gap", "The Man from Home" (with Booth Tarkington), "Oh, Doctor!", "Bunker Bean".

Jesse Lynch Williams, "Why Marry?" and other plays.

George Sterling, poet, "Lilith".

Mona Williams, "These Are My Children", "Bright is the Morning".

Albert Rhys Williams, "The Soviets", and articles.

Ella Winter, "Red Virtue".

(This list was prepared with the assistance of Miss Griffin and Mrs. Fry of the Village Book Shop, Herbert Heron and Miss Elizabeth Niles of the Carmel Library. Suggestions of other names will be welcomed).

Off the point

California's "most momentous election" is now history. And it was remarkable testimony to the inherent good sense of the American electorate and a tribute to Democracy.

* * *

There is something about mass intelligence that is uncanny. Individually, we have our drawbacks, but, somehow, when we all get together on election day we do extremely well. The defeat of Ham & Eggs was natural. It had nothing to do, really, with the propaganda we were subjcted to.

* * *

An illustration of how little such things (propaganda) can mean is given in the outcome of the balloting on the oil and gas control bill. Approximately 90 per cent of the oil industry was said to favor this proposition. Certainly it had behind it the most influential names in the country, including those of President Roosevelt and former President Hoover and many government and Army and Navy officials. Yet it was badly defeated.

* * *

Off handedly, we might think that this was a repudiation of our national leaders. But more significant, it appears, was the indication it gave of the ability of the people to think for themselves, to act as a group in the safest, most conservative manner. Of the five propositions voted upon, this was the one which showed least on the surface what might be behind it. It may be a good law, but the people weren't convinced of it, so they turned it down, waiting for more proof of its value the next time it is brought up.

* * *

California on election day usually has a long string of propositions to vote upon. The fact that their purpose is often obscrure, their effect doubtful, their text involved does not prevent us from coming out on the right end. It is one of the miracles of our democratic system.

* * *

Next week, as is observed elsewhere on this page, is National Book Week. In observance of these seven days, a small book worth reading is "Giddy Minds and Foreign Quarrels", by Charles A. Beard. This is an isolationist pamphlet rather than a book, but it packs a lot of meat into its few pages for those who believe the place of the United States is in the Western Hemisphere, not in the middle of Europe's war and Europe's political arena.

* * *

Says Beard in his conclusion: "Those Americans who refuse to plunge blindly into the maelstrom of European and Asiatic politics are not defeatist or neurotic. They are giving evidence of sanity, not cowardice; of adult thinking as distinguished from infantalisim. Experience has educated them and made them all the more determined to concentrate their energies on the making of a civilization within the circle of their continental domain.

* * *

"They do not propose to withdraw from the world, but they propose to deal with the world as it is and not as romantic propagandists picture it. They propose to deal with it in American terms, that is, in terms of national interest and security on this continent. Like their ancestors who made a revolution, built the Republic, and made it stick, they intend to preserve and defend the Republic, and under its shelter carry forward the work of employing their talents and resources in enriching American life. They know that this task will call for all the enlightened statesmanship, the constructive energy, and the imaginative intelligence that the nation can command. America is not to be Rome or Britain. It is to be America."

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Youth Dominant In New Exhibit At Art Gallery

Youth predominates in the new oil show at the Carmel Art Association Gallery. No less than a dozen pictures are by promising young artists on the peninsula. Outstanding in this group is Elwood Graham, who paints in a modern manner. He has two pictures in the show, one a nude before a twisting cypress tree and the other a bunch of flowers in riotous color. He subordinates form for effect and achieves both.

Lee Tevis, another of the new group, has three canvases on display, the best of which is the Fertig Adobe. It is too bad that in her work there is a "fuzziness", which spoils the excellent effects she has caught and also at times an unfinished appearance. Glyn Collins is addicted to bright reds which detract from his two pictures. There is a garishness which is somehow forced. Viola Russ McBride has a pleasing use of color in her nude and a really fine still life of bottles. Helen Perrin has the most finished canvas among the younger group in her barnyard scene, sun-drenched, and with one lone chicken pecking lazily in the hot dust. Royden Martin, in his Point Lobos scene, is disappointing in the light of the previous work he has shown.

Among the older members of the association is a magnificent Arizona mountain painting by John O'Shea, which is most aptly described by its title, "Land of Fire". In contrast to this is the somber "Benediction" of Wililam Ritschel which shows the California hills and pines dark under heavy rain clouds which have swept out the moonlight.

William Hyde Irwin has a still life of petunias which is excellent. Ferdinand Burdorff is showing a symbolic composition in blues called "Venus", while Henrietta Shore's portrait is striking and the finest thing she has shown for some time. Lucile Burtis, showing for the first time, has three stylized canvases, two of which deal in building patterns.

Ralph Coote supplies the humorous note in the show with his abtract called "Xmas". It is a gay, mad jumble far removed from the original conception of "Christmas". In contract is his study of a Negro called "The Lookout".

Patricia Cunningham was too late to have her portrait of Marie Short hung on the walls so it is "spotted" on an easel in the print room. This is a character interpretation rather than a straight likeness and as such is interesting.

Burton S. Boundey's "Road in the Dunes" gives the effect of space and light and sharp shadows.

Those exhibiting this month are Elwood Graham, William Hyde Irwin, Armin Hansen, Glyn Collins, John O'Shea, William Ritschel, Edward S. Lowe, Julie Stohr, Helen Perrin, Viola Russ McBride, Burton S. Boundey, Percy Gray, Rowena Meeks Abdy, Ferdinand Burgdorff, Lee Tevis, Henrietta Shore, Florence R. Earnist, Alice Comins, Ralph Coote, Lucile Burtis, Thomas McGlynn, Roberta Balfour, William Silva, Marjory Wintermute, Royden Martin, George Koch, Patricia Sunningham, M. De Neale Morgan, Celia B. Seymour and E. Slack.—M. L.

CITY HIRES MAWDSLEY

The council on Wednesday authorized hiring Peter Mawdsley, accountant, for budget control work, to be paid not more than $250 in the next five months. This amount was anticipated in the budget. Mawdsley has also contributed freely of his services in budget work.

AIR SCHEDULE CHANGE

Because of the necessity of making daylight landings at Santa Barbara and Monterey, United Air Lines announces the change of schedule for the afternoon departure from Los Angeles, advanced to 1:30 p. m. during the winter.

RAW MILK DRINKING UNDULANT FEVER CAUSE

During October one case of undulant fever was reported to the county health officer. Raw, unpasteurized milk is the most common means by which this disease is transmitted. The most certain way to avoid this infection is to insist upon pasteurized milk, the health officers say.

City Operates $1300 Within First Budget, Miss Kellogg Shows

Miss Clara Kellogg pointed out at Wednesday's council meeting that the city finished its 1938-39 budget year, its first, with an $800 surplus.

Councilman Kellogg said that there was a deficit of approximately $500 on Oct. 1, 1938 and that revenues taken in during the 12 months thereafter had exceeded demands by $1300.

The Nov. 1 balance was $4,255.60, Nov. 8 demands $5,045.73, and taxes deposited with the treasurer $4,365.30, according to the report of Clerk Saidee Van Brower.

Learning to the Studious; Riches to the Careful; Power to the Bold; Heaven to the Virtuous.
—Benjamin Franklin.

NO ROSES FOR ROWNTREE!

Bernard Rowntree met a defeat in the "Tournament of the Roses" staged by the sanitary board at its last meeting. His request for planting of roses around the new sewage disposal plant, of which he is in charge, was turned down when a bid for $104 was presented. Rowntree had specified drought, pest and disease resistant roses.

DIPHTHERIA CARRIERS REPORTED TO COUNTY

Three diphtheria carriers have been reported to county health officers, according to a release from Salinas this week. New cases of communicable diseases last week included five of syphilis, four of chickenpox, three of gonorrhea, two of scarlet fever and one each of diphtheria, lobar pneumonia and tuberculosis.

COAST HIGHWAY GETS NEW SURFACE COATING

Twenty-seven miles of the Carmel-San Simeon highway has just received a new road-mix surface with seal coating, reports the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Travel conditions have been slow where the work was in progress, but with this work scheduled fo rcompletion at an early date, the road will be in good condition for late fall and early winter travel.

R. J. GALE TO RESUME ART APPRECIATION CLASSES

The Carmel Adult School announces a series of five exhibits and lectures "Art Appreciation for the Layman." The paintings are copies lent by the San Francisco Museum of Art and the accompanying lectures will be given by R. J. Gale, who sponsored a similar series in Carmel last year. The first lecture and exhibit will be held at 7:45 Monday evening in Room 6, Sunset School. It is titled "Masters of Portraiture" and is based on the work of Titian, Rembrandt, Holbein, Gainsborough and other masters.

POLICE REPORT LATER

Acting Police Chief Robert Walton said at Wednesday's council meeting that recommendations for his department would be made later and were delayed for return of the department's radio extension application to Washington, D. C.

MONTHLY HEALTH REPORT

New cases of venereal diseases reported to the county during October exceeded all others with 24 of syphilis and 18 of gonorrhea. Scarlet fever was third with 10 cases. Other cases reported were: Mumps, 8; poliomyelitis, 7; chickenpox, 7; tuberculosis, 6; measles, 5; lobar pneumonia, 2; whooping cough, undulant fever, epilepsy, one each .

Carmel Woman's Club Meetings for Next Week Announced

Three section meetings will be held next week. The bridge section meets on Monday at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn for the usual game and tea will be served after.

The book section will meet on Wednesday at Pine Inn at 10:30 o'clock, and the new chairman, Miss Ruth Huntington, will preside.

The garden section will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Casanova and Eighth streets, at 10:30 o'clock.

SUNSET MENUS

Monday—tomato bouillon, candle salad, chipped beef and noodles, diced beets, ice cream.

Tuesday—beef broth with rice, cottage cheese and pear salad, tomato stew, artichokes, cream puffs.

Wednesday — cream of spinach soup, artichoke salad, hamburgers, corn, ice cream.

Thursday—vegetable soup, molded fruit salad, Spanish beans, peas, fruit cup.

Friday—cream of corn chowder, cardinal salad, rice pudding, spinach, ice cream.

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Dr. Walter Lehman Finds Happy Haven in Carmel; In Albania He Was Personal Physician to King Zog

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

Being personal physician to King Zog of Albania during a portion of Zog's lush decade as ruler of the parched little country beside the Adratic may sound like a soft job, but to Dr. Walter Lehman, who has since come to Carmel to have a rest, it was one of the most hectic periods of an active surgeon's busy career.

Today Dr. Lehman, a native of Germany, has brought his charming wife, herself medically trained, and two sons, Klaus, 9, and Hans, 7, to find a home and haven in Carmel. He looks back on his Albanian experiences with quite a sigh of relief, now that they're over.

For one thing there was the work, which began at 7 a. m. and lasted until the major operations, to which Dr. Lehman attended personally, and the details of both the civil and military hospitals had been completed for the day. Then there were also expeditions by airplane to bring surgery to some ailing Albanian far out in the country. And, besides these regular and exacting duties, there were the social occasions. Albania, which has a population two-thirds Moslem, with the balance divided about evenly between Roman Catholics and Orthodox Greek Catholics, celebrates the holidays belonging properly to each of these religions. Then there were the big civic holidays.

"Sometimes", declares Dr. Lehman, "There were as many as five or six holidays in succession. In my last year in Albania, we celebrated the tenth anniversary of King Zog's reign, the 25th anniversary of Albanian independence, and also the marriage of the King and Queen. We were simply exhausted!"

This celebration of holidays and the entertainment, which usually began late in the evening, about 10 o'clock, and lasted until the King went home—about 4:00 in the morning—stands in contrast to the poverty of the million Albanians who live in what is now an Italian province wedged in between Greece on the south and Jugoslavia on the north, directly across the narrow Adriatic from the Italian "heel."

The Albanians, Dr. Lehman described as a people of small means, unwilling to work longer or harder than was necessary, unprogressive, although those of their people who had been educated, abroad in Vienna, France or Italy, were most pleasant and polyglot companions.

"My assistants spoke several languages, usually Turkish and Italian, in addition to their native Albanian, and frequently they spoke Greek, Jugoslav, French, English, or German. It was nothing for them to speak five or six languages. I could talk French quite fluently, and Italian, but only a few words of Albanian which I sometimes used to question patients."

Dr. Lehman speaks English correctly and with little accent, and his wife also speaks good English. Dr. Lehman first came to this country several years ago to work with Dr. Harvey Cushing, the great American surgeon whose death occurred recently. Dr. Lehman saw him in New Haven only a short time before Dr. Cushing died. He also worked at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., when in this country on leave from Goettingen.

His medical studies were begun in Germany, where he attended universities in Bonn, Freiburg, and Berlin, and also at Geneva. This was before the outbreak of the World War. Later he was on medical staffs at Frankfort, and Goettingen before going to Albania.

His first position in Albania was in Valona, a small town in the south where malaria was so bad it was impossible to take the children with them. Here Mrs. Lehman's medical training came into good use, as she assisted Dr. Lehman in organizing the hospital, even preparing the bandages and surgical dressings. It was difficult, however, to get the natives to come to the hospital for treatment, because under a previous regime a "saw-bones" had given rise to a superstititon that to go to the hospital meant almost certain death. This was overcome, however, in time and Dr. Lehman left the hospital flourishing when he moved to the northern inland capital at Tirana.

King Zog placed Dr. Lehman in charge of both military and civil hospitals, and brought him into the court as his own physician.

While life was pleasant and there was plenty of surgery—1500 operations a year under Dr. Lehman's supervision—the Lehmans found Tirana more like living in the country than in a modern city. There were no roads, except for a 20-mile "highway" to Durazzo, the seaport, no telephone connections with points beyond the city; and no railroads.

Communication with the outside world was by plane to Rome, which was three hours away, or by small steamer across the Adratic. In times of storm, the tiny steamers did not dare put out across this rough inland sea, and, of course, no planes went aloft, and Albania would be cut off for days at a time. Only recently was a radio station built.

Most modern improvements were financed by the Italians, who had played a large part in the development of the country. From the time the English gave up efforts to get oil out of Albania, the Italians had made headway. Nurses in Dr. Lehman's hospitals were Itaian nuns, and there was a considerable Italian colony. The gendarmerie, important in putting down banitry during Zog's regime, was recruited from the English under General Percy.

"When General Percy left Albania, I knew the time had come for me to go too", Dr. Lehman said. "I changed my money into dollars only in time. I had sold my furniture last October, however, and I was planning to leave anyway in April. So I did not exactly flee the country."

Dr. Lehman has brought many photographs with him and to look through the traditional "family album" is not the bore it usually is. Their interesting snapshots made by Mrs. Lehman show Albanian streets, with wares hung outside and foodstuffs in the raw exposed on the streets in sacks. There are pictures of natives in rough garments or in the smart white caps and "kilt", much like the Greek national costumes, worn by the Albanian mountaineers (Zog had been the leader of a mountain tribe before coming to the throne).

Many of Mrs. Lehman's snaps are of Roman bridges, rutted roads, and frequently of the ever-present donkey, bearing loads of wood. "In Albania we bought wood by the donkey—about 30 cents for as much as a donkey could carry. It was very expensive because wood is scarce in so dry a country", Dr. Lehman explained.

Some of the pictures show rivers, brush grown hills and a few trees along the river beds, and closely resemble such scenes in California, Nevada or Arizona. Dr. Lehman compares the scenery rather with the uplands west of Omaha.

Here are some other things about Albania this writer didn't know before: Fords cost $2000 in Albania, because of taxes which amount to nearly 100 per cent on imports; King Zog built schools and established compulsory education; domestic electricity is about ten times as expensiv in Albania as it is in Carmel; Albanians live principally on cheese, plan bread, and milk, export little besides wool and fleeces; the Albanian language is extremely difficult to learn; Albanian houses have tile roofs and mud walls, much like old California adobes, but are far from colorful.

Christian Science

"Henceforth know we no man after the flesh." These words from II Corinthians comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Nov. 12, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down: he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not" (Job 14: 1, 2).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Man's genuine selfhood is recognizable only in what is good and true. Man is neither self-made nor made by mortals. God created man" (p. 294).

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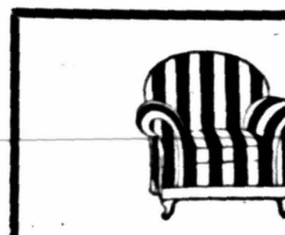

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ARMISTICE DAY

It will be twenty-one years tomorrow since the guns of World War I were stilled, bringing to a close the bloodiest conflict known to man up to that time. The years between 1918 and 1939 have not been peaceful ones. There have been wars and threats of war in all parts of the world. It would seem that we have learned nothing from the dreadful four years of 1914 to 1918.

Now, as we come to the twenty-first anniversary of the signing of the armistice, we find the nations of Europe again locked in combat. We find war with the additional horrors science has provided in two decades again rampant. We find man fighting man, using every instrument at his command to bring death, destruction and misery to himself.

It is natural under such conditions for us to view with fear and bewilderment that state we have reached. Have we learned nothing from the bitter experiences of the last war? Will we never attain a level of civilization which will permit us to live in harmony with each other without shedding each others blood? Shall we say that this is the end, that we, human beings, are never to rise above the most savage animal who rend their fellows limb from limb?

This is an easy error for us to fall into. It is most natural for us to resign ourselves to what we may believe is the inevitability of war, whether it be one we in the United States engage in or one that is fought in Europe. But war is not inevitable, war does not have to go on, to wet the ground with the blood of our young men every quarter of a century.

It is true there is a war going on in Europe now. But Sir Neville Henderson, Britain's ambassador to Germany before the conflagration broke out, reports that when his embassy staff was leaving Berlin silent throngs watched their departure. In 1914, there was hate in the voices of the crowds that sped Britain's ambassador from Berlin. There was a fierce joy in all the capitals of Europe when the war of 1914 was begun. There was an eagerness then to kill.

Now we know what war is. Now we think about war and we think of what participating in it will do to us. We are not fearful nor cowardly, but the peoples of the world are beginning to know that no wars are won. There are victories and defeats, but both sides suffer together when peace finally comes.

The war in Europe now may be a war between ideologies, or it may be a war between the individual heads of the governments involved, but it is not a war between the peoples of Europe. That is the progress we have made since 1918. That is our solace on the twenty-first anniversary of the signing of the armistice. That is the only indication that we have made progress. That is our gain. We must hold on to it.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING

The merchants of Carmel conducted an experiment in lighting on Ocean avenue for the Hallowe'en celebration, but the excitement attendant upon the evening's festivities probably prevented a number of us from an estimate of the success of the experiment. There were too many other things for us to look at, so not much attention was paid to the indirect lighting layout in operation between Dolores and San Carlos.

However, it may be well to give some thought at this time, long enough before Christmas for us to get some action on it, on whether or not the indirect lighting idea may not be something to put into effect for the holidays. The trial the lights had on Hallowe'en was not a fair one, nor a complete test. Indirect lighting on the trees in the center of Ocean Avenue can be a beautiful thing. There's probably not another community in the state which has the natural advantages that we in Carmel have for such a scheme.

It should certainly be worth the while of the merchants to investigate what the cost would be for indirect lighting for all of Ocean Avenue in the business district. At the same time, the experiment made on Hallowe'en could be repeated to give us a better idea of what we might expect. The advice of lighting experts could also be solicited. Certainly the whole matter should not be dropped now that Hallowe'en is over. We should follow it up to see if we have something which can enhance Carmel's Christmas beauty in a typically Carmel way.

From "The Truce and the Peace"

Peace now poor earth. They fought for freedom's sake,
She was starving in a corner while they fought.
They knew not whom they stabbed by Onega lake,
Whom lashed from Archangel, whom loved, whom sought.
How can she die, she is the blood unborn,
The energy in earth's arteries beating red,
The world will flame with her in some great morn,
The whole great world flame with her, and we be dead.
Here in the west it grows by dim degrees,
In the east flashed and will flame terror and light.
Peace now poor earth, peace to that holier peace
Deep in the soul held secret from all sight.
That crystal, the pure home, the holier peace,
Fires flaw not, scars the cruellest cannot crease.

Peace to the world in time or in a year,
But always all our lives this peace was ours.
Peace is not hard to have, it lies more near
Than breathing to the breast. When brigand powers
Of anger or pain or the sick dream of sin
Break our soul's house outside the ruins we weep.
We look through the breached wall, why there within
All the red while our peace was lying asleep.
Smiling in dreams while the broad knives drank blood,
The robbers triumphed, the roof burned overhead,
The eternal living and untroubled God
Lying asleep upon a lily bed.
Men screamed, the bugles screamed, walls broke in the air,
We never knew till then that He was there.

—ROBINSON JEFFERS.

From "Such Counsels You Gave to Me"

. . . . But for each man
There is real solution, let him turn from himself and man to love God. He is out of the trap then. . . . He will remain
Part of the music, but will hear it as the player hears it.
He will be superior to death and fortune, unmoved by success or failure. Pity can make him weep still,
Or pain convulse him, but not to the center, and he can conquer them . . . But how could I impart this knowledge . . .

The world's as the world is; the nations rearm and prepare to change; the age of tyrants returns;
The greatest civilization that has ever existed builds itself higher towers on breaking foundations.
Recurrent episodes; they were determined when the ape's children first ran in packs, chipped flint to an edge.
I lie and hear dark rain beat on the roof, and the blind wind. . . . .

Cataracts of rock
Rain down the mountain from cliff to cliff and torment the stream-bed. The stream deals with them. The laurels are wounded,
Redwoods go down with their earth and lie athwart the gorge, I hear the torrent boulders battering each other,
I feel the flesh of the mountain move on its bones in the wet darkness.
Is this more beautiful
Than man's disasters? These wounds will heal in their time, so will humanity's.

—ROBINSON JEFFERS.

FROM THE PINE CONE FILES

— Twenty-four Years Ago —

Lieutenant Swartzkopensky, speaking at Carmel Church, opposed armaments and militarism and asserted that commercialism is back of battleship building. The common people of the warring nations have no quarrel with one another, he said. . . . Deed: Carmel Development company, certain lots to Grace Sartwell Mason.

* * * *

— Twenty Years Ago —

The new $600 moving picture machine has been installed at the Manzanita Theater (now post office location). It is now possible not only to have clearer and steadier pictures, but there will be no interval between the reels. . . . Theodore M. Criley, Mrs. M. E. Hand, D. W. Willard, W. P. Silva and W. L. Overstreet were named as a committee to consider Forest Theater plans for acquiring the outdoor theater property.

* * * *

— Fifteen Years Ago —

Carmel strongly supported Calvin Coolidge more than three-to-one as against La Follette, and helped to elect Judge Fred A. Treat superior judge. . . . Maurice Browne directed "You and I" at the Golden Bough with George Ball, Edward Kuster, Rhoda Johnson, Ruth Kuster and Marjorie Morris . . . The city trustees are considering an ordinance to license dogs and cats . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Basham are in Carmel again . . . Bert Benbow, who is developing Benbow Inn on the Eel River, is visiting on Carmel Point.

* * * *

— Ten Years Ago —

The "Committee of Forty" proposed to the city council building of a civic center on the Plaza to house the city hall, fire house and a temporary jail. Petition for setting a date for the $45,000 fire house bond election was also presented. . . . After a 40-year struggle, the peninsula is to have a breakwater at Monterey a quarter of a mile long and costing $610,000, as Army engineers recommended this to a congressional committee . . . The Monterey Trust and Savings Bank has asked for bids on a building for a Carmel branch. . . . Critics are praising Martin Flavin's play, "The Criminal Code", in the East . . .

* * * *

— Five Years Ago —

The Carmel Woman's Club is considering building a permanent clubhouse. . . . Manuel Pereria, chief of the Carmel bureau of fire prevention, submitted his resignation because of employment in Monterey. . . . Public ownership of the peninsula water supply utility company is being considered by a tri-city committee headed by F. P. Howard of Carmel. . . . Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff reviewed Louis Adamic's "The Native's Return" before the Woman's Club.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Friends of Myron Brinig ("The Sisters") have learned that he finally obtained a driving license in the State of New Mexico after being turned down, so they say, by the New York State traffic department.

Brinig, at last permitted to drive a car, forthwith purchased a nice, shiny, new one. It had plenty of zip, too much, in fact, for Brinig's rather inexpert ability as a driver.

First damage was rather complete, however, as Brinig rammed a thick adobe wall, demolished some of Mabel Dodge Luhan's garden, and extensively battered his car—so his friends report.

* * *

Miss Edith Griffin, of the Village Book Shop, has been favored with publicity in the Publisher's Weekly, book trade journal, written by Mildred Myers, who works for Bullock's in Los Angeles.

In part, the article said: "Carmel, California, has a nation-wide fame as an art colony and resort . . . The Village Book Shop is housed in the Seven Arts building and has a colorful patio entrance which it shares with a Mexican Art Shop . . . Miss Griffin specializes in first editions of Californians . . .

"In the 20 years of its existence, this shop has had many famous visitors. Jack London and George Sterling were friends of Herbert Heron, the former proprietor, and down through the years many authors have made it their headquarters. The tradition still carries on."

* * *

Miss Hanna Asher, pianist of Taos, New Mexico's nearest approach to a Carmel in the valleys of the old West, brought to Carmel recently some news of Mabel Dodge Luhan, her friend and an occasional Carmel visitor.

Mabel Luhan has sold her small house which was coveted by the many visitors, to Myron Brinig, author of "The Sisters", who spent several months in Carmel three years ago, and Brinig is working there on a novel of the screen. Lillian Gish, whom Brinig admired as a motion picture actress, is his collaborator on his work.

Just as old Carmelites bemoan the changes in Carmel, so Miss Asher bemoans the changes in Taos, which has already outstripped Carmel in one matter—a chamber of commerce. It seems that two business men of that community have set themselves up as a chamber and are hustling in the tourists. Meanwhile, surrounding villages are feeling the "pressure of population", are gaining old Toas residents who prefer the more simple life on yet unspoiled village life.

Mrs. Asher likes Carmel and expects soon to make her home here. As a musician, she will be a most welcome addition to the cultural community.

* * *

Bill Crabbe, who is manager of this district for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and has his office in Monterey, comes in for an "exposé" of his early life in the current P. G. and E. Progress, company journal. He is featured as one of the company's "Old Timers".

The biography includes the following paragraphs:

"Thirty-seven years ago the smartest and quickest of all the cabin boys employed on the ships of the Canadian Pacific Beaver Line was a wiry English lad named William James Crabbe. Little did the 16-year-old boy dream then that in 1939 he would be the veteran manager of the Monterey District of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Coast Valleys Division, affectionately called "Bill" by his hundreds of friends.

"Bill's life has been distinguished by tireless energy, unquenchable thirst for more and more knowledge and a lively interest in about everything from 'cabbages to kings.' His chief concern, of course, is electrical construction and the business of his company in the Monterey district . . . His activities, past and present, have taken him along an extraordinary number of avocational paths.

"William James Crabbe was born in Alpington, Norwich, England, Jan. 5, 1886. Although his formal schooling ended at the eighth grade, he has been continuing his education virtually ever since. First he went to night school for upper grade work while he worked as a druggist errand boy and telephone operator in the little exchange of his home town. Then followed a year as a cabin boy and subsequent determination to go to America and learn a trade. So, in 1903, when he was only 17, he landed in Chicago, found a job as apprentice-electrician in the plant of the Western Electric Company. By night he took a three-year extension course in electricity at Armour Institute.

"Thus equipped, Bill moved on to San Francisco where, in 1906, he found employment as a wireman. By 1909 he had taken the first step toward becoming one of the Old Timers of the P. G. and E. . . .

"In 1910 Bill found time to return to New York where, on April 16, he was married to the then Miss May Havens, who had come from England to meet the bridegroom. The couple has two fine sons and a daughter and now two grandchildren . . In English school days he rowed—sculls, fours and eights—and was a long-distance runner. Bill owns a motor launch on Monterey Bay which once brought him into international difficulty by landing him in jail in a Mexican port during a vacation voyage."

Senator Nye Speaker at Peninsula Forum Next Wednesday

The Honorable Gerald P. Nye, senator from North Dakota, and Neutrality Bill author, who has rightly earned for himself the title of the senate's leading investigator, will speak to the Monterey Peninsula Forum Wednesday evening at 8 in Pacific Grove high school auditorium, Forest avenue, Pacific Grove. Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen will introduce the speaker.

While his name is familiar in every American home because of his investigations of the munitions makers, he got his start as a senate investigator when he first arrived at the capitol from the wheatlands of North Dakota and was made chairman of the Senate Public Lands Committee that was investigating Continental Trading Company's relations to the Teapot Dome oil scandal.

The questions raised by Senator Nye and the late "Tom" Walsh helped the return to the United States Treasury, in back taxes and penalties, of oil concessions and other stolen goods to the value of enough millions to finance any number of investigations, and when Harry Sinclair refused to answer some of Nye's questions he paid for his reluctance by going to jail for contempt of the senate.

Four years later Nye started something else. Convinced that senate seats were coming too high for ordinary Americans, he demanded an investigation into primary election expenditures. That was unfortunate for Mark Hanna's daughter, Ruth McCormick of Illinois, who admitted having spent $300,000 in her attempt to become first lady of the upper house, Joseph Grundy of Pennsylvania, and others.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, at All Saints' Church—the service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m., the Church school at 9:30 a. m. and morning prayer at 11 a. m., at which time the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé will speak on "The World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam." The choir anthem, "The 100th Psalm" to a setting by Carl F. Mueller.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, this Church will be open especially to those who wish to come for quiet and meditation and prayer. Service leaflets for the day will be on hand as guides and aid for the individual worshipper.

A generous action is its own reward.—William Walsh.

Consumer Education, University Women's Discussion Subject

Consumer education will be discussed by members of the American Association of University Women meeting at the Hatton Fields home of Mrs. Peter Ferrante this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Loda Davis, instructor at San Mateo junior college, will lead the discussion. For the past six years Miss Davis has been active in developing consumer courses.

Last spring, Miss Davis was chairman of a round table on consumer education at Columbia, Mo., and in July was chairman of the consumer section at the N. E. A. convention in San Francisco. She has also written many magazine articles on the subject.

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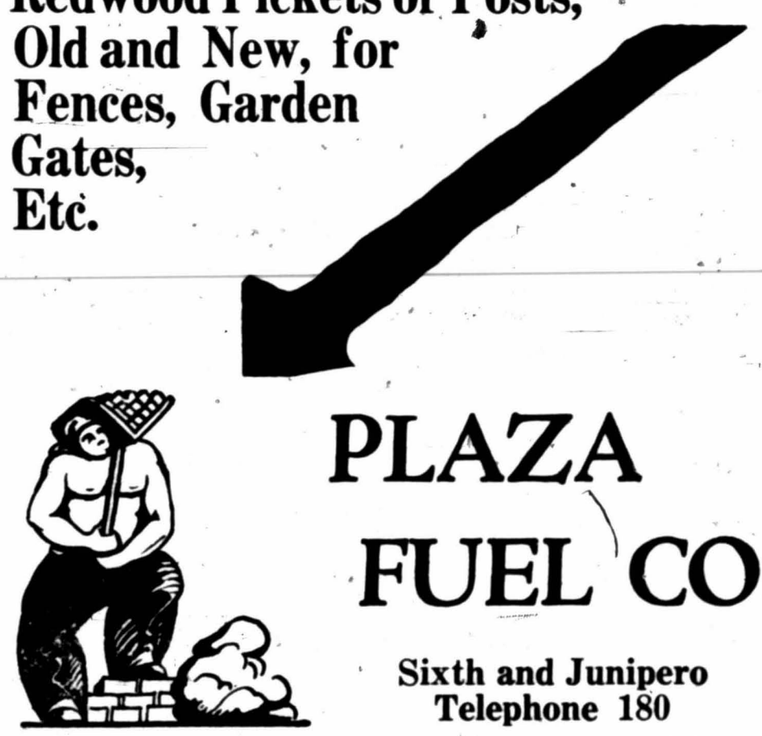

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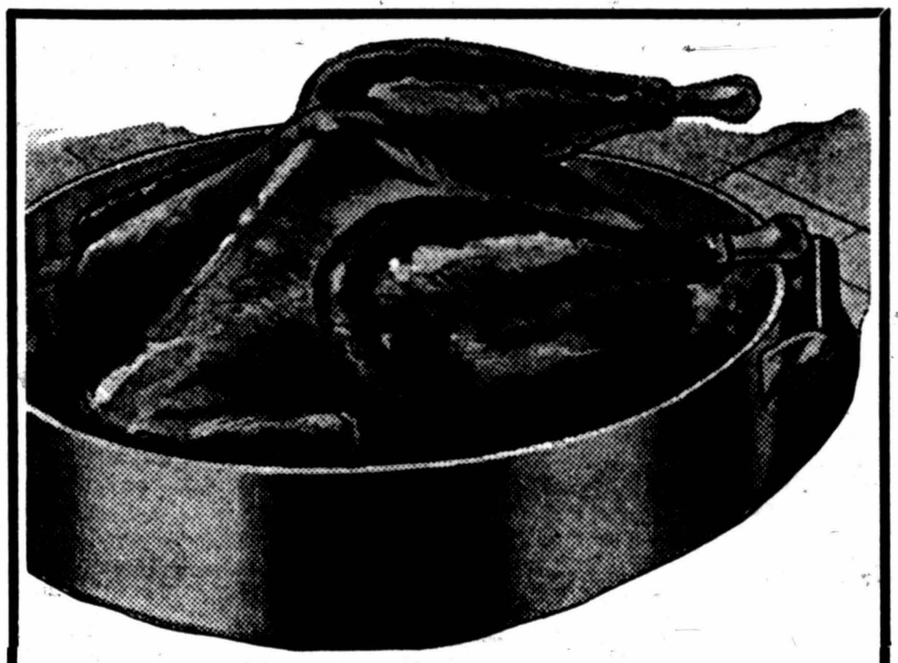

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams and their two children, Karen and Christopher, who have been the guests of Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, at her home on Carmel Point for the past month, left on Tuesday for Hollywood where they will spend several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas (Helen Gahagan) before continuing East to New York. They will spend this winter in Croton, N. Y. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams entertained at a tea and cocktail party in honor of her son and daughter-in-law. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Noel Sullivan, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Miss Clara Taft, Mrs. Marie Short, John Short, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. Benjamin Pine of Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Susan Porter, Adrian Beech, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Lloyd.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Miller drove up from their ranch on the Gaviota Pass on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. Miller's mother, Mrs. Alec Miller, who came from England to visit them some time ago. The younger Mrs. Miller spent the time with her mother, Mrs. Susan Porter, at her home, High Pastures, below Big Sur, while her husband and his mother continued to San Francisco. They returned south on Tuesday.

* * *

Twenty-five members of the Democratic Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis on Friday afternoon of last week and drew up plans for a fall program. Mrs. George Whitcomb had arranged a discussion program for the afternoon. The first speaker was Mrs. T. G. Emmons of Salinas who reported on a recent Democratic Women's meeting in Salinas. She was followed by Mrs. Ralph Coote, who related the history of the Democratic party, its platform and progress. Mrs. R. H. Bramer explained what the Democratic party is doing to benefit consumers in regards to the food and drug laws, the TVA, rural electrification and anti-trust prosecutions. Officers of the club are Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, president; Mrs. Millard Klein, secretary; and Miss Clara Hinds, finance chairman. Meetings will be held regularly on the last Friday of each month. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Lee Kellogg on Scenic Drive near Eleventh. The program will include discussions of actual accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration on the Monterey peninsula. Mrs. Perry Newberry will also talk on public housing problems.

* * *

Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, who has been spending some time in San Francisco, was one of the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crocker last Friday evening before the performance of "Fidelio."

* * *

Down from their ranch in the Santa Cruz hills this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbeck. They spent Sunday and Monday on the peninsula visiting friends, but returned to their home in time to vote on Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Constance Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter of Carmel, has received an art award from the education exhibit department of the California commission for the Golden Gate International Exposition. She is a student at the Monterey Union High School and the award was granted on work submitted by the school.

* * *

The Carmel Community Church Guild is having a silver tea, sponsored by the woman's auxiliary, at Forest Hill school on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 3 o'clock in aid of the building fund. Mrs. William N. Leyman, of Portland, Ore., graduate in watercolor, ceramics and design at the Cincinnati Art School, will lecture and show her work. The public is invited.

* * *

Miss Mabel Vernon, national director of the People's Mandate to Governorment to End War, spent last week-end with Miss Anne Martin at her home on Mission street. Miss Vernon has been conducting eight distinguished women representatives of eight South American Republics on a good will tour of the United States and is now returning to Washington with these delegates for final meetings there. She is working in cooperation with the State Department.

About seventy-five persons attended the tea given by the Carmel Girl Scouts last Friday afternoon in the Scout House. The purpose of the affair was to raise money for the materials needed in their homemaking and crafts courses. Highlight of the occasion was the Stepping Stone Investiture of two new Scouts, Pamela Dormody and Constance Leichter, into Troop Two. The Scout house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers and leaves for the ceremony which consists of the new members being helped by full-fledged members over the ten stepping stones and through the gate into scouting. One of the ten scout laws that pledge the member to loyalty and service is recited at each stepping stone and after the candidate has passed through the gate she receives the salute of welcome by other members of the troop. Assisting the new Girl Scouts in their investiture were Barbara Timmins and Carol Lou Walker of Troop Two. There was also a short program arranged by Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, which opened with a talk by Barbara Josselyn on the objectives and ideals of scouting. This was followed by an address of welcome to those present delivered by Betty Ann Sparks. The playing of "Taps" closed the program. Miss Ruth Huntington and Miss Audrey Walton presided over the tea table and were assisted in serving by the Girl Scouts. The cookies for the tea had been made by the girls who evidently expected some voracious eaters as the supply was colossal. Hostesses for the afternoon were Carol Lou Walker, Jane Mylar, Betty Ann Sparks, Ruth Townsend, Joan Dekker, Alice Morehouse, Martha Moller, Betty Ryland, Susan Walters, Constance Leichter, Nancy Lee Watson, Peri Koehler, Barbara Josselyn, Mary Jean Elliott, Pamela Dormody, Alyce Holm, Patricia Flynn and Ann Hodgson. Scout leaders helping the girls were Miss Muriel Manning, peninsula Girl Scout director; Mrs. William N. Dekker, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn and Mrs. C. J. Ryland.

* * *

Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross and her daughter, Miss Susan Shallcross, have left Carmel and will spend the months of November and December in San Francisco. They plan to return here after Christmas.

* * *

Colonel Worthington Hollyday, who comes from Maryland, is now in Carmel. He has been travelling lately in Scandinavia and Mexico.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Nye of Carmel has returned from Nevada City where she was the guest of Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones.

* * *

Frank Wickman and Adolph Teichert are leaving for New York on November 20. They will spend the winter there attending concerts and other musical events. Adolph will also give a number of concerts while in the East. The trip to New York will be made on the Super-Chief, streamliner par excellence, and Adolph is as excited as if he had never been on a train before.

* * *

Mrs. H. W. Morse is back in Carmel. She left early this summer to visit in England and Scotland. At the beginning of the war she was in England and booked passage home on the ill-fated Athenia. Fortunately she was unable to come on this boat and so missed the fate of her passengers. She returned to the United States later on the Manhattan and stayed some time in the east before coming to Carmel.

* * *

Miss Hanna Asher, pianist of Taos, N. M., was a Carmel visitor this week. She is spending the winter in California and plans to return here for a lengthy stay. She is at present at Half Moon Bay.

Melvyn Douglas and his wife, Helen Gahagan, have returned to their home in Los Angeles after a vacation spent in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. T. S. Bell of Pasadena, who has been coming to Carmel for the past twenty-four years, returned to her home in the south this week after a visit here.

* * *

The last time Mrs. Betty Bryant left Carmel for Honolulu she went because her son was seriously ill. On Sunday she sailed again aboard the Matsonia for the Islands, but this was a more joyous occasion. She was bound for the wedding of the same son, Edgar, to Miss Eleanor Speyer of San Francisco. They are to be married on November 16.

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Pine Needles

Guests at Del Monte Lodge for several days this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Groucho Marx. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan and N. Krasner of Beverly Hills and Mrs. William Pearlberg of Bel-Air.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Vallely speaks this afternoon at Del Monte Hotel under the sponsorship of Kit Whitman of the Carmel Art Institute. Tea will be served following the meeting to allow those present to meet Mrs. Vallely.

* * *

John Grace, who has been a student at the Carmel Art Institute for the past few months, has left for Hollywood where he plans to go on with his painting. He also intends to take a trip to Mexico.

The Autumn Frolic of the Carmel Junior High School, held last Friday evening, proved to be a gay and successful affair. The party took place in the school gymnasium which had its cold bare walls well hidden under quantities of autumn foliage and a mural done by the students. Sandy Burham was master of ceremonies complete with microphone. Al Knight's orchestra furnished the music. Dances ere gwiven by Meta Gossler, Doris Evans and Beverly Leidig to fill even the intermissions with fun. There was punch and cake a-plenty even for the carloads of visitors who came from "over the hill" following the game. Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson, Mayor Herbert Heron, Mrs. Emma Evans, Mrs. Louis Levinson, Mrs. Webster Street and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watson. Faculty advisors were Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, Mrs. R. J. Gale, Mrs. Arthur Hull and Clifford Squier. The committee was composed of Doris Evans, chairman; Meta Gossler, Yvonne Welsh, Peggy Gargiulo, Martina Tait and Avelline Quinn. Helpers were Billy Maize and John Wood. Decorations were under the supervision of Milton Lanyon of the art department and done by Lila Whitaker, Kent Whitcomb, Laura Lee Koepp and Cornelia Shuman.

* * *

Everything seems to be in order at the Mission Ranch Club with Marie and Howard Emberling in charge of the bridge playing. Ella of Ella's Southern Kitchen in charge of the dining room, Basil Rathbone's ex-butler in charge of the taproom and Agnes, the sheep, in charge of the lawns. All except Agnes come extremely well recommended and he, (yes, in spite of the name) is busy building up a fine reputation for close shaves. Emberling is a director of the bridge association and his wife is one of the ranking women players on the Pacific coast.

* * *

Newcomers to Carmel are Mrs. John Graves, her daughter, Diana, and her mother, Mrs. Meda Boggs. They have come here from Menlo Park and plan to remain for the winter. Mrs. Graves has enrolled as a student at the Carmel Art Institute and her daughter is attending Forest Hill school.

* * *

Miss Helen Randol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis V. Randol of Carmel and Gordon Bain, son of Miles Bain of Carmel, applied for a marriage license in San Francisco Tuesday morning. They are not telling yet when and where the marriage is to take place but the surmise is that it will be soon.

* * *

Last week-end Mrs. George Marion had as her guests Mrs. Aileen Bower, free lance in the technical department of the movie industry, and her daughter, Miss Aileen Carlisle, who acts both in pictures and on the stage.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn returned Tuesday from the Flying O Ranch near Witter Springs and report that their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn, and Lorraine are all busy and enjoying life on the ranch.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Taubles of San Francisco have come to spend a year in Carmel and have taken a house on Dolores street near Second. They have been in Hawaii for the past seven months.

* * *

Sue Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Green Chapman of Carmel, who is in her freshman year at Stephen's College in Missouri, has recently been pledged to Psi Chi Omicron sorority.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury, who are spending the winter in Carmel, went back to Hollister last week-end for a visit.

Friday afternoon of last week Mrs. Howard V. Walters entertained in her Dolores street home at tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. D. H. Kennedy, of Chicago, who is spending the winter in Carmel with her daughter. Mrs. Kennedy has been here before and this was an opportunity for her to renew the friendships she had made on her previous visits, and also to meet some other friends of her daughter. Mrs. Gabrielle Burnett poured tea and Susan Walters passed sandwiches and cakes. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Doud, Mrs. Louis C. Ralston, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. B. D. M. Greene, Mrs. John P. Sandholdt, Mrs. George Boke, Mrs. M. M. Gragg, Miss Anita Doud, Miss Frances Baker, Mrs. Martin Baker, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson, Mrs. William Dekker, Mrs. Thor Hellum, Miss Clara Baker, Mrs. Don Hodgson, Mrs. Julia Breinig, Mrs. J. L. Hughes and Mrs. Mast Wolfson.

* * *

The Reverend and Mrs. Carel J. Hulsewé were hosts last Friday evening at a dinner party when their guests were the Reverend Theodore Bell of St. John's Chapel at Del Monte and Mrs. Bell, the Reverend Charles Greenleaf of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove and Mrs. Greenleaf, Dr. Charles Gardner of Carmel, former chaplain of Stanford University, Dr. Albert Clay of Pacific Grove and the Reverend Ashton Stanley and Mrs. Stanley of Salinas. Mr. Hulsewé has been in San Francisco this week attending the meeting of the children's commission of the Episcopal Church held on Wednesday and Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Blanke, of Hollywood, wife of the Warner Bros. producer, is spending three weeks at Peter Pan Lodge at Carmel Highlands. With her is her small daughter, Naomi, her sister, Miss Geisla Winkler and William Graf. Mr. Blanke joins his wife at the Lodge each week-end.

The Western Growers Protective Association are holding a convention at Del Monte Hotel which will continue through Saturday. On Monday two hundred and fifty members of the Pacific Fisheries Association will meet at the hotel and stay through Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Edith C. Thompson and her daughter, Jocelyn, have come to live in Carmel and have taken the Sowell cottage at Eighth and Junipero streets. They are originally from London, England, but have been living recently in Vancouver, B. C.

* * *

La Playa Hotel had as guests this week J. W. Bossert of New York City and Dr. and Mrs. D. MacGillavry and their son Donald, of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. James Davies of San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tevis were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis at their home near the Carmel Mission.

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Each week this feature will suggest smart places to eat where food is better. Occasionally impressions of luncheons, dinners, teas at the various places mentioned below will be given. These places offer the finest in eating obtainable in and around Carmel.

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9:45 a. m. Church School.
10:00 a. m. Dr. McKee's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor.

Visitors to the peninsula are cordially invited to attend services of this church.

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Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
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8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
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Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Serious Drama Returns To First Theater Tonight

California's First Theater, in Monterey, which in the 1850's showed "Romeo and Juliet" and "Box and Cox", returns to its serious vein tonight when the Denny-Watrous management presents the Troupers of the Gold Coast in Ibsen's "A Doll House". Connie Bell is starred as the child-wife, Nora, and Connie, who has acted professionally in New York and Los Angeles, has never done so convincing, so fine a piece of work, according to reports from rehearsals.

Gordon Knoles as Torvald, the husband, Willa Mae McIntosh as Christine, Noel Sullivan as Dr. Rank, Del Page as Krogstad, Marian Howes as Anna, Jessie Joan Brown as Ellen, and Eric Short as Ivar and Carol Hildebrand as Emmy, and Andra French as the porter, all are reported as doing sensitive, intelligent portrayals of the Ibsen characters, under the direction of Chick McCarthy.

The Denny-Watrous management has announced that it feels itself very fortunate to have secured Chick McCarthy as director of the Ibsen drama, for Chick in his professional career in New York City worked with Nazimova herself in "A Doll House".

His thorough knowledge of the play, his scholarly insistence upon the slightest detail and his authoritative interpretations are said to have been continual inspiration to the cast.

When it comes to costumes in Carmel, the producers say, "It is 'ask Rhoda', and it is only Rhoda Johnson who could do what has been done with the costumes of 'A Doll's House'. Her expert, discriminating touch is seen from the feather in Nora's hat in the opening scene to the purple ribbon on Ellen's cap."

Marie Short is responsible for all the numerous "props", conned from second hand stores, the five-and-ten or friend's choice heirlooms. Franklin Dixon has designed and executed the settings, laboring long hours in the First Theater. Kay Knudsen is "doing" the lights.

"A Doll's House" runs tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

"Golden Boy" and "The Rains Came" on Carmel Screen

"Golden Boy", Clifford Odets' stirring stage play brought to the screen, features the drama of a youth with the sensitive soul of a great musician and the mauling fists of a prize-fighter on the Carmel Theater screen tonight and tomorrow.

Also billed for this week, Sunday to Tuesday, at the Carmel Theater is "The Rains Came", adapted from Louis Bromfield's novel, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent in the leading roles.

"Golden Boy" is the tender story of the decision of a youth who, tired of slowly working toward artistic triumph in the nebulous future, abandons his art to win for himself a quick success as a prize-ring killer.

LEASE: Charles A. Watson, et ux to Tide Water Associated Oil Co. May 10. All of Lot 1, Blk. 50, Carmel by the Sea. Period beg. June 1, 1939, to May 31, 1944.

Club Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 10
American Association of University Women. Miss Loda Davis, leader on discussion of Consumer Education. Home of Mrs. Peter Ferrante. 8 p. m.

MONDAY, NOV. 13
Carmel Woman's Club, bridge section. Pine Inn. 2 p. m.

MONDAY, NOV. 13
Republican Women's Club. Speaker, Mrs. C. Montague Irwin. Holman's solarium. 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY, NOV. 13
Monterey County League of Women Voters. Government and foreign policy group. Led by Mrs. Russell Scott, 506 Camino Real. 2 p. m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14
Carmel Pistol Club. Hatton Fields Trophy shoot. 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
Monterey County League of Women Voters. Child welfare group. Home of Judge Mary M. Bartelme, Carmel Highlands, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
Carmel Woman's Club, book section. Pine Inn. 10:30 a. m. Speaker, Mrs. Margaret Grant.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
Peninsula Forum. Hon. Gerald P. Nye, Senator from North Dakota, speaker. Pacific Grove high school auditorium. 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16
Carmel Woman's Club, garden section. Home of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Casanova and Eighth. 10:30 a. m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18
Community Church silver tea, to benefit building fund. Mrs. William N. Leyman, artist. Forest Hill School. 3 p. m. Public invited.

Beebe Adventure Reopens Filmarte; "Pygmalion" Next

"Titans of the Deep", with the undersea scientist, Dr. William Beebe, and Otis Barton featured in this screen revelation of the marine deeps reopened the Filmarte Theater last evening and will be shown again this evening for the last time. Lowell Thomas is the narrator.

"Sudan", story of an Arab tribe fighting for its very existence, shares tonight's bill.

"Pygmalion", from George Bernard Shaw's play, with Leslie Howard and the screen newcomer, Wendy Hiller, is in store for Filmarte goers, opening tomorrow with a matinee and showing tomorrow and Sunday evenings.

Republican Women's Meeting on Monday to Hear Mrs. Irwin

Mrs. C. Montague Irwin, resident of Carmel for the winter and a former resident of Pennsylvania and Minnesota, will address the Republican Women's Club at the meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 at Holman's solarium in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Irwin has been vice-president of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and president of the fourth district Woman's Republican Club of St. Paul, and was a delegate to the national convention at Cleveland and to the National Federation of Republican Clubs of America at Chicago last year.

She is a cousin of Alfred M. Landon.

LA COLLECTA MEETS

La Collecta Club meets again next week at the home of Mrs. D. E. Nickson, when the speaker will be Miss Ruth Huntingdon.

The last meeting, at the home of Mrs. Beth Morgan, was in charge of Mrs. Howard Timbers, who spoke on birds, and members brought their observations of bird habits.

Local Audiences Always Pleased by McGaw-Knox

Carmel has some of the staunch supporters of Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox, the dramatic pair which returns each winter for a series of pleasing presentations, and their second appearance of the current season in a reading of S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy" lived up to expectations.

In fact, the McGaws were better in this than in their first appearance, when they gave a group of dramatic duos. In reading the play, Emma Knox's fine voice gave it considerable charm, and the pair brought to life character after character with simple ease.

They will be seen again here at the Filmarte Theater a week from this evening.

McGaw gave an excellent interpretation of the volatile young playwright in "No Time for Comedy", and his wife of the women engaged in rivalry for his affections.

Replete with witty lines and unexpected turns, "No Time for Comedy" does not suffer in the hands of the McGaws from lack of fuller staging.

Charles A. Frisbie Wins Chess Game from Koltanowski

Georges Koltonowski, Belgium's world champion blindfold chess champion, played a field of 28 players from the peninsula, Salinas and Santa Cruz, sponsored in his appearance at the Legion hall by the Carmel Chess Club.

Only one game did he lose, with Charles A. Frisbie of Carmel Point the winner, while, in a blindfold demonstration, he played three selected players.

In this match, Walter L. Arkush of Salinas checkmated Koltonowski in the 47th move, Loyd W. Miller of Santa Cruz had a draw in 50 moves, and Alex Gibson was checkmated in 38 moves.

About 50 attended the exhibition.

The reward of duty is the power to fulfil another.—George Eliot.

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"SUDAN"
Authentic Adventure
— and —
Titans of the Deep
Dr. William Beebe and the Girl Explorers

SAT. -SUN.
"PYGMALION"
Leslie Howard - Wendy Hiller
(Matinee - Saturday Only)

Carmel Theatre
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Fri., Sat. - Nov. 10, 11
Barbara Stanwyck
Adolphe Menjou - Wm. Holden
"GOLDEN BOY"
Pat O'Brien - Ann Sheridan
"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 12, 13, 14
"THE RAINS CAME"
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent

Wed., Thurs. - Nov. 15, 16
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"
Bob Burns - Susan Hayward
"ISLAND OF LOST MEN"
Anna May Wong - J. Carrol Naish

IBSEN'S
"A DOLL'S HOUSE"
First Theater in California, Monterey
Tonight - Saturday - Sunday
Played by — THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST
Directed by — CHARLES McCARTHY
PRODUCED by — DENE DENNY and HAZEL WATROUS
Tickets at — Staniford's Drug; First Theatre
All Seats Reserved — 1.10, 55c—including tax

Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox
In the last play reading of the series
"ROBERT'S WIFE"
by ST. JOHN IRVINE
Friday, Nov. 17 - Filmarte Theatre
Single admission at Spud Grey's $1.10
Or at box office on night of performance

There'll Be . . .
DANCING
TOMORROW NIGHT
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
— in —
DEL MONTE'S BALI ROOM
And Don't Forget
RESERVATIONS
Are Now Being Taken
— for —
BIG GAME NIGHT
NOVEMBER 25
Buddy Maleville and His Orchestra

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
13th Annual Winter Artist Series
BALLET CARAVAN
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1939
SAN FRANCISCO TRIO, LAWRENCE STRAUSS, Tenor
Saturday, Jan. 13, 1940
ROBERT VIROVAI, Violinist
Saturday, Feb. 24, 1940
MYRA HESS, Pianist
Saturday, April 6, 1940
Sunset Auditorium
Tickets at THOBURNS - - - Ocean Avenue
Tel. Carmel 62 or Mrs. Paul Flanders, 22. Prices $3, $2, $1.25 & 75c
Season Tickets - - - - - - - - - - $8.00 and $6.00

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, the undersigned ARCHIBALD MacPHAIL, do hereby certify that I am transacting business on the east side of Dolores street, between 7th street and Ocean Avenue, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit: THE CARMEL PINE CONE.

My place of residence is at northwest corner of 12th and Junipero streets, Carmel, California.
Dated: October 17th, 1939.

ARCHIBALD MacPHAIL.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—ss.

On this 17th day of October, in the year 1939, before me, GEORGE P. ROSS, Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared ARCHIBALD MacPHAIL, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal at my office, in Carmel, California, this 17th day of October, 1939.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(SEAL).
Datees of pub: Oct. 20-27; Nov. 3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6590
In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA B. RAYNOLDS, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Evelyn Raynolds Ott, as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Julia B. Raynolds, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated October 27, 1939.

EVELYN RAYNOLDS OTT,
As Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Julia B. Raynalds, deceased.
Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Administratrix with the Will Annexed.
Date of 1st pub: October 27, 1939
Date of last pub: November 24, 1939.

PISTOL CLUB TO MEET

Shooting for the Hatton Fields Trophy and discussion of the December banquet are slated for the next meeting of the Carmel Pistol Club on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the club room.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Due to the operation of the 40-hour law—all orders for turn-ons or turn-offs desired on Saturdays MUST be in the office of the Company not later than Saturday Noon to insure attention on that day.

CALIFORNIA WATER & TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Professional Cards

CARMEL PLUMBING CO.
LEONARD J. COSKY
Hotpoint Electric Appliance Dealer
Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers, Etc.
Plumbing and Heating
Dolores St., across from P. G. & E.
Telephone 238

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

National Association of Piano Tuners
Over 20 Years with Steinway & Sons, New York City
BENJAMIN KEITH
PIANO TECHNICIAN
Tuning - Repairing - Regulating
Rebuilding
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P. O. Box 502 Monterey, Calif.

THE
Del Monte Kennels
J. A. WEST
Bathing - Boarding - Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

J. WEAVER KITCHEN
Plumbing and Heating
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATORS
TAPPAN, O'KEEFE and MERRIT RANGES
Phone 686
North of Park on Junipero

LAWRENCE GENTRY
ARCHITECT
Carmel - California
P. O. Box 713 Phone 69-W
Post Office Bldg. Ocean & Mission

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey - - - - California

Classified Advertising

Rate: 10 cents per line for one insertion (minimum 50 cents)
15 cents per line for two insertions (minimum 75 cents)
25 cents per line for one month (minimum $1.25)
Estimate five words to the line

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—**Notice to Artists:** Closing out camel's hair paint brushes at 20 per cent discount. Montgomery Ward, Monterey. (45-48)

WANTED—To buy full or part interest in Carmel business, $1500 and services. No gift shop nor canvassing. Box T, Carmel Pine Cone. (44 & 45)

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan. ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE
405 Alvarado St. Monterey

Woman's Club Welcomes 14 New Members

New members were the guests of honor at the November meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, held at Pine Inn Monday afternoon, when Mrs. J. E. Abernethy gave the address of welcome, after which she turned the meeting over to Mrs. E. A. Fraser, who introduced Patrice Doidge and William Heyward, San Francisco dramatic readers.

Students, respectively, of Baldwin McGaw and the Pasadena Playhouse, they did scenes from "Ah! Wilderness", "Cavalcade", "Victoria Regina" and "Spring".

Mrs. James Ainsworth and Mrs. Harry Clement poured tea, which followed the dramatizations.

New members welcomed to the club were Mrs. M. C. Arnold, Mrs. H. E. Odell, Mrs. Arthur Webb, Miss Ruth Robertson, Miss Kay Smits, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Frank A. Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Wright, Mrs. Helen Palmtag, Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. W. F. Coughlin, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Otis Berthold and Miss Elizabeth Niles.

DAY CAMERA CLASSES BEGIN

First of the daylight camera classes under Adult Education began at Sunset this week under Leota Tucker. Use of the dark room, chemicals and the course are free under the adult program. The daytime class is held each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, while there is also an evening class each Monday.

FRANK E. GILMORE, 80, DIES IN CARMEL HOME

Frank E. Gilmore, 80 years of age, a retired resident of Carmel for the past nine years, died early last Monday morning following an illness of several months.

Formerly a sugar plant contractor, Gilmore was a past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge No. 800 of Fort Collins, Colo.

Relatives reside in Ventura.

LOTS for SALE
by
City of Pacific Grove
- Choice Locations
- Street Improvements Paid
- Clear Title
- PRICED TO SELL!

For Information
City Manager
Pacific Grove
or Any Local Real Estate Firm

Lost and Found

LOST—Full length dusky rose camel's hair coat with blue scarf at neck. Reward. Phone Carmel 664. (45)

LOST—Vicinity Carmel Highlands, Scotch terrier, black, about 5 years old. Reward. Telephone 444. (45)

LOST—Sunday morning on beach: large, round Egyptian silver brooch. Finder please return to Pine Cone office or Box 732, Carmel. (45)

LOST — On Monday in Carmel — brown bill fold, name "Joshima" inside; some cash and blank checks. Please return to Carmel Pine Cone. Reward. (45)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Comfortable room in private home, Vista and Dolores; rent reasonable; garage if desired. Telephone Carmel 692. (44)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT—Apartment with large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath; gas heat; unfurnished; at San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 997-W mornings. (42)

FOR RENT — Two desirable cottages, one on Mountain View and one on Vista. Telephone 1215-W. (45)

FOR RENT—Unfurnished or partly furnished house, one block from postoffice. Two bedrooms; $15 a month. Call Carmel 180. (45)

FOR RENT—Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, excellent location, $40 a month. Also attractive furnished 3-bedroom house, $45 and 2 unfurnished houses at $50 and $55.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Tel. 303

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Lady living alone would like to share comfortable home in Carmel Woods with one or two business women. Garage included. Write Box 1671, Carmel. (45)

MOVING?

PHONE MONTEREY 4779 for Local or Long Distance Moving; Packing, Crating or Shipping; the Use of a Concrete Warehouse with a Piano Room, a Rug Room or Individual Room; and Piano Moving.

MINNICK
Transfer & Storage Co.
Office: 417 Alvarado Street
Telephone 4779
W. J. FOLLETT, Prop.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, close to business section; good income property. Call Carmel 127.

FOR SALE—Unusual value; house on lot 80x100, south of Ocean Ave. with view of ocean. Four bedrooms, three baths, central heating furnace. Fireplaces in two of the rooms.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Phone 940 Ocean Ave. near Dolores

CARMEL WOODS HOME—Owner has reduced the price for quick sale—is forced to move away—situated in a beautiful spot high up on the hill overlooking the Del Monte Forest as well as the water—nothing else like it in Carmel. Has separate studio room besides the livingroom and 2 bedrooms. Practically new—large lot. Price $3750. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

$600 CASH—with a monthly payment of $62 per month including interest, principal, fire insurance and taxes, buys this beautiful new home—has never been occupied. Large livingroom, with dining room, large kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, 2-car garage, central furnace. Price reduced drastically for quick sale. This is a real bargain home buy in a high class residential section—fine views. Call us to see this bargain. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MISSION TRACT LOTS — $1550, $1850 will buy a large building site 60x100 ft. with marvelous view of water and mountains—very sunny—all wires underground—eligible for FHA construction loans—small monthly terms to suit. A section of new homes convenient to beach and town. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., OR SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

LOTS ARE SELLING!
at the New Lowered Prices
— in —
CARMEL WOODS

Larger Lots
65 ft. - 70 ft. Frontages

Lower Prices
$550 - $600 - $650
Low Monthly Terms

All Utilities Are Available

Buy Now!
FULL DETAILS
ANY CARMEL BROKER

Proclamation Of Mayor Opens Red Cross Drive

Carmel's Red Cross Roll Call drive to meet the $5500 budget for the coming year will be under way Monday, following issuing of the proclamation of Mayor Herbert Heron, as follows:

"The American Red Cross, in facing its greatest peace-time test, this year appeals to the American public for a million more members to support its constant battle against human suffering.

"During the year we have been drawn closer to the Red Cross through its far-flung disaster relief, its aid to the innocent combatants of war, as well as through its daily services designed to stamp out misery in the form of disease and the ever-present threat of accidental death.

"Those of us who have seen the Red Cross grow in recent years can understand the need for a million more members. The natural phenomena of disaster and the dangers of a mechanized age continue to be the source of suffering and sudden death. We must recognize that the ability of this great organization to serve is directly proportionate to the membership support of the public.

"Carmel Red Cross is dear to the hearts of our people, owing to its broad program of relieving the suffering in our midst. It has been most helpful in aiding those in need, including undernourished children, unemployables, the aged and those in need of hospitalization. Its ambulance service has proved a wonderful help in emergencies.

"This year's appeal of the Red Cross for your support will be made from Nov. 11 to 30. Our community has never failed to respond to the Red Cross call for assistance; and for this reason I feel confident that we shall be proud to enroll more than our quota of 1000 members.

"As Mayor of Carmel, I designate this period as the time all members will have the opportunity to renew their affiliation and to afford those who have not yet enrolled an opportunity to help Red Cross help others.

(Signed) "HERBERT HERON,
Nov. 7, 1939. "Mayor of Carmel."

Louis C. Ralston, Retired Electrical Engineer, Is Dead

Prominent for many years as an electrical engineer, Louis Chapman Ralston, 67, died at his home in Carmel last Sunday evening. He was a native of San Francisco and graduated from Cornell, working for several years in New York before returning to the East Bay.

Nine years ago he retired and came to Carmel, where he leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary T. C. Ralston, and daughter, Miss Beatrice Ralston.

Other relatives are a niece, Mrs. Richard Collins of Menlo Park, and two nephews, Louis Ralston Bullitt of Walnut Creek and Minar Dixon Bullitt of Long Beach.

Services were held at the family home on Tuesday.

To Joseph Smith

On the bright autumn afternoon of Nov. 6. many friends of Joseph Smith gathered to render their respect and admiration to the man and his art. The man who passed quietly into the next life on the evening of Nov. 3, Joseph Smith had perfected an original method of illustrating the beauty of Carmel's beach and trees, and his etchings of many historical landmarks and buildings will always be valued by those who possess them.

In the last stage of his life, amid great suffering, his busy fingers carved in wood a miniature creche of the Nativity of Christ which his children will cherish.

An old friend, Rev. T. J. Barkle, led the services. The keynote of his address was "Life of Fulfillment and Beauty Beyond this World of Effort."

Eleanor Smith, the wife, and the four children, endeared to this community, have the love and sympathy of their many friends.

—Celia B. Seymour.

Joseph Smith Dies; Published Illustrated History of Carmel

An artist who did an illustrated history of Carmel, featuring local scenes and old timers, Joseph J. Smith died last Friday following a long illness at the age of 49.

A piano tuner by trade, Mr. Smith made practical account of his hobby of art and did much with pen, ink, crayon and pencil.

His work was well known in the many illustrated travel maps for hotels and business firms. He also designed a large map of Monterey depicting its historical background as a WPA art project.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Smith; and four children, Jacqueline, Dorothy, David and Robert Smith, who live in Carmel; and three brothers and a sister: Arend Smith of Carmel, Jack and Robert Smith and Mrs. Dora Ringleberg of Michigan.

Rev. T. J. Barkle officiated at services on Monday afternoon.

"Town Meeting" Set for Friday, Nov. 17, by P-T. A. and Forum

The neutrality question may have been settled by the United States government, but it will be the subject for extended discussion in Carmel on next Friday evening when the Carmel Forum in joint session with the Carmel P.-T. A. will present a "Town Meeting" program on the topic, "Should the United States assist in effecting peace and in guaranteeing it in Europe and in the world?"

The affirmative will be upheld by Dr. Phillip W. Buck of Stanford University and the negative by Dr. Lawson Reno of the University of California. The Forum will take place in the Sunset Auditorium and is free to the public.

ROOF, FLOOR AND BRUSH FIRES CALL OUT FORCE

Three fire calls this week in Carmel were to a roof fire at the Search house on Thirteenth at Casanova, a floor fire yesterday morning at Jane's Cake Shop on Dolores near Seventh, and a brush fire on Sunday night on Third near Carpenter.

Fire Chief Robert Leidig's report of fire damage in October showed a loss of $305 in two fires.

Community Church

Dr. Wilber W. McKee's sermon for the Carmel Community Church, meeting temporarily in the Girl Scout house, Sixth near Lincoln, next Sunday will be "Testing Christ's Teachings in the Laboratory of Life".

Church school at 9:45. Dr. McKee's Bible class at 10. Services at 11 a. m.

R. J. Gale Reads "Family Portrait" to Packed Church

"Family Portrait", play dealing with the life of Christ's family, was read by R. J. Gale, Sunset teacher, before a packed hall at All Saints Church on Monday evening.

The reading was received with appreciation by the large audience, which contributed to the funds of the All Saints Altar Guild.

Gale, who lectures on English and American literature under the Adult Education program, and also on art appreciation, is always a favorite speaker.

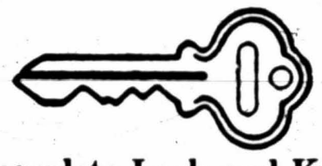
BASKETBALL LOOP STARTS

Carmel Athletic Club and Shell Oil meet in the opening game of the Carmel Industrial Basketball League at Sunset gymnasium 7:30 next Wednesday night. The Shell team, captained by Ken Funk, includes Bill Payne, John New, Doyle New, Jim Muscar and Vaughan Duvall, while the Carmel club team under Rolly Belvail includes Carlyle Lewis, Dean Nichols, Harry Turner, Louie Holtzauer and Tom Harbolt.

Firemen's Auxiliary Fetes Paul Mercurio as State Fire Head

Paul Mercurio, president of the California State Firemen's Association, besides being captain and chairman of the Carmel volunteer firemen, was the guest of honor at a bang-up turkey dinner tendered him by the ladies' auxiliary of the Carmel firemen.

The affair, given Tuesday evening at the Fire House, was all a surprise to Mercurio, he declared. Mrs. David Machado, president of the auxiliary, was hostess to more than 50 guests.



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Yes, we said SAVE. Don't be misled by lower prices elsewhere. Stop for just one moment and consider the cost of buying out of town. It costs not less than 5 cents a mile to operate a car, then there is your time, the effort which you use—certainly worth something to you.

Here we have everything you could possibly want, the finest brands, plenty of parking space easily available, cleanliness, and the best possible service.

Are you really saving money when you go out of town for your groceries?

Furthermore, Carmel is your home. Help make Carmel the town you want it to be.

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